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PRICE ONE CENT

SUPT. SCHREIBER MAKES RECORD CLEANUP OF SNOW IN THE BUSINESS SECTION

Merchants Surprised to Find Work of Making Streets Passable Two Thirds Accomplished Before 9 O'Clock This Morning

Close Co-operation With Public Works Department Contributes to Secure Result - Strong Gangs Shovel Cross Walks Clear.

Supt. Frederick Schrieber of the | Some said it was the first time that street cleaning department made the snow fly about the center of the city Others said that it was the first time this morning, as it has never flown that any crosswalks were cleared off before after a big snow storm. The near their houses. superintendent was on hand at the city yard at 7 o'clock and put on nearly 100 men, 25 double carts and eight but he could not find him at his of-

Supt. Stark of the street railway was also on hand early with der him. same number of carts as the street department and a gang of not hired a two horse cart in several out last night, clearing off the inter- had always used double teams. This sections of streets that are transfer morning the single carts were used

Director Kenny, of the public works Schrieber found that he could get the department, lent his aid to the snow out of the way quicker with the vices of his foreman, George Coughlin heaping full and foremen saw to it and Joseph Waters to the street clean- that the carts were not kept waiting department. This co-operation the street cleaning department. The prompt work of the new head the street cleaning department of the street department in coping the merchants and of the street department in coping

the center of the city. for the Connecticut Co., attacked the tion of the public works and street as they knew they would eventually thing of its kind to happen in several have to come back after it when the years. The former heads of these two people had thrown it into the

One of the first things that Supt. other remained on the west side

n off in any two days under the ast two administrations. Mayor Buckingham's telephone was

day, climaxed, yesterday afternoon,

DEATH CLAIMS

Sidney L. Wakelee Was a

Business.

Truly Bridgeporter and a

Pioneer in the Livery

and few of the boats left their an- this morning.

the disappearance of the snow was dicsernable the morning after a storm.

Several prominent Main street merchants told a Farmer reporter that they tried to call up Supt. Schrieber fice. The reason he could not be located there was that he was out on

Schrieber's predecessor in office had The railroad also had a gang years, because he claimed the streets were too narrow. The trolley company only in Fairfield avenue. work by lending the ser- two horse carts. The carts were all

down to business early this Schrieber is familiar with the work. ng, were surprised to find the Under the last two administrations the practically two thirds removed snow clearing work was made to last several days with only a few men at At the intersections of the streets work. Supt. Colgan always declared here the clerks of the stores had not that he could not get enough men. eaned off the walks the shovelers Schrieber found them. The co-operawhite stuff and cleared off the walks cleaning department was the first departments would do nothing to help

each other out for reasons best known thought of was the cross- Supt. Birmingham is determined that alks. He sent out two gangs of 16, the annoyance suffered in some quareach to clear cross walks only. ters of the city following the last ne gang went to East Bridgeport and heavy snow fall will not accompany this storm, and he said this morning Public Installation he will furnish the names of the prop-By 16 o'clock this morning more erty owners who fail to have their ow had been removed from the walks cleared by 7 o'clock tomorrow erty owners who fail to have their The city ordinance requires property owners to clear their walks within 24 hours of the end of the snowfall. The

Considering their insufficent

at 5 o'clock or earlier.

HEROIC EFFORTS .

and Milk Supply.

(Special from United Press.)

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Chicago is rapid-

ly approaching the state of a besieged

city for the blizzard that continues

The cars were running on much bet-

enter of the city than had been tak- morning to the prosecuting attorney. inging bright and early this morn-city may then clear the walks at the ng and he was the recipient of sev- expense of the property owner, and the ral communications of a congratu- latter must pay the assessment and is

FACE STORM OF LAST NIGHT

SOUND CRAFT REFUSE TO

Naugatuck Reaches City at 10 O'clock This Morning

Car Through to New Haven Before Noon.

sult of the storm that began yester- City of the Port Jefferson line.

and Fall River Omits Trip - Supt. Chapman Gets

Between eleven and twelve inches | The Fall River, also of the New Eng-

as and came up along the coast. The cars were land during the earlier ter schedules than during the earlier was

Much of its violence had ceased be- storms. The New Haven line was

fore it reached Bridgeport. In New shut off at 5 o'clock yesterday after-

York, for instance, it exceeded in vio- noon, but was open to Milford early

ence the blizzard of a few weeks ago. this morning, and a car was got

is son. Edward L. Wakelee. He is early today, could not leave, this accurrived by four daughters, Cora tion being taken to keep the tracks clear and permit the entrance of fuel and perishable freight into the city.

The fifteen hundred patients in the

her pier all night. The navigation ready in the barns for repairs.

MERCHANTS PRAISE

City's Leading Business Men Like Way Center of City Was Cleared of Snow Drifts.

What some of the merchants say about the way the snow was handled under the new adminis-

"It seemed mighty good to see the snow off the streets so early. That's the way to do it-run the city's affairs like any other business."—F. D. Bell of Meigs &

"I noticed that Main street and Fairfield avenue were all cleared off as early as 9 o'clock. Cooperation is undoubtedly the thing."-Charles B. Read of the D. M. Read Co.

"The snow was taken away finely in aront of our store. We appreciate it very much."—Harry L. Fairchild, of G. W. Fairchild & Sons.

"It looks pretty clean in front of our store. They got it away in good shape."—Joseph H. Sav-ard, of Davis & Savard.

"I haven't noticed the street yet. I have been so busy with other things."—William C. Hawley, of the Davis & Hawley Co.

"I noticed that the snow was taken off very nicely in Fairfield avenue. If the new administration is going to do things so well we all need to congratulate ourselves."-E. L. Graves, the confectioner.

"It is very commendable to have the streets cleaned so quickly. I think the street department did very well to cope so quickly, with such a heavy storm."— Charles Gelman, of Kleban &

"The work of clearing away the snow was done very well. It is very creditable to the city and advantageous to people who come down town on business to have the streets cleared so quickly."-Samuel C. Parker, superintendent of the Howland Dry Goods Co.

"I don't know much about the work around the city but the snow was certainly cleared off finely in Main street, especially in front of our store."—James Roy, secretary and treasurer of The Smith & Murray Co.

The manner in which the city force handled the snow storm was most admirable and indeed it certainly speaks volumes for our mayor and his staff. As merchants we very much appreciate the good work done.-Kline Bros., dry goods merchants.

of B'Nai Brith Lodge With Special Features \$100.

Rhode Island Orator to De-

public installation of officers of Abraand Main streets, tomorrow evening. fumes which escaped from the defec- permitted to serve. Several guests of note will be present, and the principal address, to be delivof District Grand lodge, No. 1, is awaited with much interest. Mr. Cutler is a member of the District CITY'S POOR ARE Cutler is a member of the Rhode Isand Legislature and an orator of rare attainment. Reginald Zunder, deputy grand, and Joseph Ullman of New Haven are included among the other

Before the installation, the reception ommittee of the lodge will tender a of sonw on the level was the net re- land Navigation Company line, omitdinner to the visitors at the Stratted her trip. So did the steamer Park panied by a musical program, in which Mrs. Lelia Joel Hulse and other soloists will take part. and has since been gradually fading crippled equipment Supt. Chapman, away. The storm originated in Tex- did great things with the trolley lines.

MAIDEN SCORNED ASKS THOUSANDS FOR HEART BALM

The wind blew a gale on the sound, through to New Haven' at 10 o'clock, Pretty Anna Kosma of Port Cheser is pining her little heart away, rages, even the big ones. The The heavy work put many of the Naugatuck did not reach this city un- cars out of commission and they were a good lokinog young man of Stamtil 10:30 this morning. She remained put away with the many cripples alford, had promised to take her as his bride, but has decided that he will Long Island sound is impeded by The snow was comparatively dry and not marry or at least, not marry Miss nothing so much as a blizzard. At hence did little damage to wires and Kosma. As a result she has sued him such times even the fog bells and the telephone and telegraph services were for \$1.000 for breach of promise, the suit having been filed in the Common firens fail to perform much service. locally not much interrupted. Yesterhoarse voiced horn which can be day most of the merchants and many Pleas court. Miss Kosma alleges that eard six miles in a fog can be heard of the factories released their employes on or about Nov. 11, 1907, she at the request of Samcik said that she would marry him, the marriage to take place in due season. She adds that she confided in the promise of Sacik, and can FOR THE BABIES give no reason why he should cast ways been and is still ready to mar-FATHER OF 14 Blizzard Has Chicago in State of Siegre With Little ry Andro. The plaintiff says that she has gone to Andro many times and State of Siege, With Little asked him to keep his promise to her, but he will not. Hope to Replenish Coal

Burglars Rob New Haven Pawnshop of \$2,000 Jewels

unabated in many parts of the coun-Death claimed last evening at his try has destroyed all hope of replen- of B. Sarasone, 108 George street, was ties department prepares for a rush for home, 293 Norman street, a truly ishing the practically exhausted sup-Bridgeporter in Sidney Lewis Wakelee, plies of coal, milk and other necessar-the ploneer of the livery men of this les. the pioneer of the livery men of this Heroic efforts are being made to and rings. The burglars effected an partment is supporting practically no city, and the father of 14 children. He protect the babies of the city by va- entrance through the rear of the families who are in want because of Tumbling from Stepladder, had not been in the best of health for rious civic and charitable organiza- store and procured the valuables from lack of employment. Those now on me time, being a sufferer with as- tions with the result that today the the safe by boring a hole in it. big milk companies will not deliver thma. A complication of diseases milk to any home where there is not caused his death. He was born in an infant.

The entire detective force has been doned wives, a few instances of the put on the trail of the bold burglars ies with a large number of children and today a systematic search of the with only one breadwinner, and, durant today a systematic search of the with only one breadwinner, and, durant today a systematic search of the with only one breadwinner, and, durant today a systematic search of the with only one breadwinner, and today a systematic search of the with only one breadwinner, and today a systematic search of the with only one breadwinner, and today a systematic search of the with only one breadwinner, and today a systematic search of the with only one breadwinner, and today a systematic search of the with only one breadwinner, and today a systematic search of the with only one breadwinner, and today a systematic search of the with only one breadwinner, and today a systematic search of the with only one breadwinner, and today a systematic search of the with only one breadwinner, and today a systematic search of the with only one breadwinner, and today a systematic search of the with only one breadwinner, and today a systematic search of the with only one breadwinner, and today a systematic search of the with only one breadwinner. this city in 1835, in Pembroke street, in The coal situation is worse than at community is being made. e Old Mill district. He was the fa- any time in the city's history and er of fourteen children, nine of whom the small amount in the bins is rap- diamonds were in the store within the closing for a fortnight of the Sinare now living. His wife died about idly dwindling. Little encouragement reach of the burglars but strangely ger Sewing Machine Co. for the coal dealers and consumers is enough they did not touch them. It is Those who secure orders for groceries

CHRISTY HABEAS CASE

(Special from United Press.)

ADMINISTRATION TWO CARS FILLED WITH SUPERB HORSEFLESH IN WINTER QUARTERS TODAY

SIXTEEN STEEDS FOR ARENA WORK LOOK LIKE BONHEUR PAINTINGS

Thirty-five Huge Iron Gray Percherons to Be Used for Draught Purposes Weigh Nearly a Ton a Piece-Hungarian Equestrian Director to Take Charge of New Chargers Next Week

rived in two special cars at the winter quarters of the Barnum & Bailey The animals about to be trained circus this morning. There are 51 for show purposes are blooded steeds horses, the cost of them running into of rare beauty, most of them are stallions whose fiery disposition equips many thousands of dollars, 35 iron them admirably for exhibition. Eight gray percherons to be used as draught of them are immaculately white, and horses, and 16 to be trained for eques- the other eight are Arabian horses trian exhibitions in the circus arena. marked with the Arabian splash

the round up a few days ago, and the horses were shipped from Lancaster, Mo., in two Arms Palace Horse Cars. Mr. Ringling, although re-

The finest consignment of horse- | ported ill, is said to be in the best of flesh ever received in Bridgeport ar- health, his prolonged absence from

The latter are of such rare beauty about the flanks. Prof. Konyot, a they seem to have leaped from a Bon- famous Hungarian horse trainer, will start preparing the sixteen horses for Otto Ringling, who personally su- exhibition by the middle of next pervises the business of the Barnum week, and it is expected that the new & Bailey circus, one of the three big animals will be ready for the equescircuses the Ringling Brothers now trian display by the opening of the own, has been spending several weeks season that will eclipse all preceding in the west closing the deals for the productions of the sort.

purchase of the prize equines. He The draught horses are all iron

and William F. Hall, known to horse- gray, in keeping with the general run dealers throughout the west as "The of the Ringling stock used for that Horse King of the World" completed purpose. Every oneweighs over 1,600

LANDLORD MUST PAY \$11 TO

Jury of Well Known Citizens Give Joshua Butler, Inc., Verdict for \$89, But Allow Tenant on Counter Claim \$100—Gases from Defective Flue Made Her Ill.

Before Deputy Judge Wilder and a tive flue. Dr. W. H. Bunnell testified jury in the civil side of the city court, he had attended the woman. damages, resultant from a sickness al- holes. leged to have been caused by gases The jury which was drawn by City Mrs. Chaulkins has conducted a res- ball.

the evidence. One of the most important events in taurant, at 1352 State street, next door Attorney Israel Cohen who appeared

yesterday afternoon, Joshua Butler, witnesses who testified that the chim-Inc., who brought suit for rent against ney drew all right on the floors above Mrs. Charles Chaulkins, was awarded the restaurant, and City Sheriff Cohen the full amount of the claim, \$89 while testified that Mrs. Chaulkins had 18 Mrs. Chaulkins brought a counter lengths of stove pipe running from her range to the chimney. He said he found the pipe to be filled with small

from a defective chimney, was awarded Sheriff Thomas J. Cunningham was Attorney Henry Greenstein, for composed of L. J. Gill, foreman; John the plaintiff, does not like the idea of J. Nevins, former inspector of excavahis client having to pay \$11 to the de- | tions; Isaac P. Turney, the West End has filed a motion with the court to der Morrissey, investigator for the surely was getting old. Ferris patted Ferris was locked up. He will be fendant to balance the account. He newsdealer; George E. Wells, Alexanliver the Principal Ad- set aside the finding of the jury on the Charities department; Edward E. Bar- himself on the chest and talked about arraigned on the charge of murder. ground that it did not conform with num, Terry Rosers, the ball player; Dr. H. H. Bennett, and John P. Kim-

Jewish circles this season will be the to the Third precinct police station. for the defendant, challenged Frank She admitted that she owed the King, the night watchman, and James ham lodge. No. 89, Independent Order money for rent. but claimed to have Devitt, the real estate man, was chal-

DECREASING, SAYS CHARITY OFFICIAL

field. The installation will be accom- Plenty of Work for All— No Occasion for Suffering

> Superintendent Brennan ment Has Scarcely a Single Case in Which Lack of Work Is Cause of Poverty - Abandoned Wives With Children the City's Principal Burden at Pres-

her off. She admits that she has al- at this time from privation and suffering is the opinion of the officials of the fort is being made to trace the man's ters of the charity department today, Rev. Thomas P. Mulcahy sang a high the occasion of the regular weekly dis- mass of requiem. The bearers were tribution of food stuffs from the city George Reilly, John Donavan, Thomas grocery department. There were re- Hussey, and Thomas Youngs. Intermarkably few applications for sup- ment was in St. Michael's cemetery. New Haven, Jan. 15.—The pawnshop er. Just such days as this the Charl-

> the books of the department are abaning the last fortnight a very few fam-

This morning the Howland Dry laying bare the thorax. Goods Co. sent to the Charities depart-

MULLEN FUNERAL **TODAY; POLICE ARE** AT A STANDSTILL

No Further Light Shed on Mysterious Death of Driver

of his body in the Union Square alley where it was found Wednesday ev-Mullen's cap was not found, and if it was outdoors, it is now buried in found of his money. The police can't learn how much money he had, nor can they find where he spent more

The theory that he died as the result of an accident is gaining ground in the department, still an earnest efmovements.

The funeral this morning was held from the residence of his mother, 25 Curtis avenue at 8:30 o'clock and Thomas Flynn, Henry DeLaforge,

GOUGES THROAT

He All But Fatally Cuts His Throat.

Tumbling from a falling step ladder Several thousand dollars worth of ilies who are short of funds through head first into a kit of carpenter's tools, John Flynn, 19, of 374 Atlantic street, all but cut his throat fatally at the Warner Bros. Corset Co. at 10 When a young man he entered into offered by the railroads. The snow the livery business, conducting that enterprise for over 30 years. He retired from active business about 10 years ago, when the livery was assumed by the railroads. The snow thought possible that the men became alarmed while in the midst of their work and fled before completing their flows are given such substantial foodstuffs as bread, beans, and the instrument gouged out a piece from chicago on various roads.

This morning the Howland Dry laying bare the thorax.

POSTPONED TO MONDAY, ment two big crates of fresh food- took charge of the injured youth temstuffs, including coffee, cakes, buns, porarily, bandaging his throat await- Social session Jan. 28, 1910. Its. H. B. Hayres of Scaakley. Pa., at five sons, Edward L., in the livery usiness in this city on Elm street; and multiple are sufficient to last only until this afternoon. There are with the S. N. E. T. Co. in New layer; Walter B., proprietor of the and Coal Co., and Clinton S. Wake-line Central yards at Coleman.

(special from United Press.)

Zanesville, O., Jan. 15.—The habeas of grocer as son Christy against her husband, How-ard Chandler Christy, for possession of the last only until this afternoon. There are compused them to the baskets of the procious fuel consigned for the arrival of the ambulance corps. Dr. Krause removed him to St. Vincent's hospital. Flynn's condition is a famine. Supplies are sufficient to last only until this afternoon. There are christy against her husband, How-ard Chandler Christy, for possession of their daughter. Natalia, was today man remaining idle who really wants to take unusual precautions.

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GIRAFFE REFUSES TO BECOME BOTTLE BABY

DISDAINS ARTIFICIAL METHOD OF NOURISH MENT DESPITE MOTHER'S NEGLECT

Keepers Prefer the Good Old Fashioned Way of Raising the Youngster, But It Looks As If a Wet Nurse May Have to Be Called In.

Mary, the giraffe mother at Bar- and even when they succeeded in getternal care upon her first born son, whose arrival at the winter quarters the cow are very nearly alike in their yesterday caused a general holiday domestic habits, and he believes the of rejoicing. Her offspring has added to the perturbation of the keepers will be necessary depends upon the by refusing to take nourishment from conduct the next few hours between a bottle. John Patterson will give mother and son.
the mother a few hours of grace to Mary is a popular member of the take care of the youngster, and in menagerie, and her stubbornness in

This morning, after waiting vainly years old, and this is the first contri-for 24 hours for the little giraffe to bution she has made to the zoological nourishment, Patterson and collection. Andy Zingraben, the giraffe keeper, entered the stall with a bottle. It was quarters this afternoon put an end equipped with a mammoth mouth to all worriment piece and filled with pasteurized milk. giraffe's welfare.

num & Bailey Winter quarters, has ting a mouthful of milk past his velfailed to bestow the customary ma- vety lips the animal allowed lit to Mr. Patterson says the girafffe and

cow would be a suitable nurse for the giraffe. Whether such an expedient event of her failure, he will secure the nourishing of her son is excused

the cow that he yesterday promised by her friends on the ground that to provide for the new comer. | she lacks experience. She is but \$ A late bulletin from

They endeavored to force the con- her offspring have adopted nature's trivance upon the girafffe, but it was tactics, to the general satisfaction of a failure. He snifffed at the bottle, the entire circus outfit.

MEN BOAST, QUARREL, THEN FIGHT TO THE DEATH

(Special from United Press.)

New York, Jan. 15.—Two old men, "newer" men, to work. To punish the had arrived at an age when they who had arrived at an age when they work, Ferris ordered Woods to sweep should be expecting a peaceful end, the store. Woods refused. For four fought a duel to the death today. The hours those old men quarrelled like ter shot and the older-a man of 72fell before his unerring aim.

later at the side of his white-haired "I fought in the Civil War and I victim, drinking heavily and bragging now.

employed by the firm for 37 years, lets in his body. He was one of the "old timers" in the Ferris, the old-t any faster and he complained he dead.

At midnight the quarrel grew bitter. Ferris says he told the dead man: ell before his unerring aim.

"It's your life or mine." Woods.
The victor—he whose hand had been the old "newcomer." drew himself up steady with a revolver-was found and pointed at his G. A. R. medal. wasn't a coward then and I'm not

The two men adjourned to the end The scene of the duel was the base- of the room at 1 o'clock this morning ment of a big grocery store with a The dim light flickered and the en liquor department at Broadway and gines hummed as they paced off the 21st street. John Ferris, 56, had been line. Woods fell dead with five bul Ferris, the old-timer, wrote a letter

When William Woods, 72, to the police, telling them of the duel whom he killed, entered the employ and mailed it. Then he sat down at of the store 18 years ago, Ferris the side of his victim to await their looked on him as a newcomer, an in- coming. Companionship with the dead terloper. They both became night- was not to his liking. There was watchmen and Ferris, as the old-tim- whiskey all around and Ferris began er, assumed the roll of boss.

Last night Woods, bent and feeble police received his special delivery letdrinking. About the same time the with age, came to work a little late. ter, the engineer and fireman came to He couldn't walk through the show work. They found the living and the

UNCLASSIFIED

A 11 i*p 2 4 6 Ave., Stratford. \$90.00 MONTHLY and expenses to advertise, leave samples and collect names. Write Silverton Co., F 76,

were unemployed, have been gradually TO RENT .- 4 rooms, improvements \$10.50. 3 rooms, \$6. Rent free to February. Inquire 157 Sterling. A 15 b * p

WHIST.—Monday evening, Jan. 17, by Stratfield Circle, 948, C. O. F. of A., W. O. W. Hall, Wall and Main Sts. Tickets 15 cents. WANTED-3 first class ladies tailors wanted, paying best wages at 347 Fairfield avenue, Carlo C. Costello.

THE WANT SUPPLY REGISTRY, 205 Warner building, 83 Fairfield avenue, desires first class domestics, best situations and prices awaiting. a*p

AGENTS COIN money handling our new specialty. Profits enormous. Write today for particulars. The Andrew Kinney Co., Hartford, Conn. A 15 s*0 6 6 6 Box 452.

TO RENT.—Six room flat, 81 Hough Ave., \$21. Rive room flat, 347 Wil-mot Ave., \$13. D. R. Whitney, 1025 A 14 b * 0

Neither has any trace been FOR SALE .- Six room cottage, No. 85 White St., lot 51x110. It must be sold. Make an offer. A 14 b * 0 1025 Main St.

FOR SALE CHEAP .- Six room cottage on Seaview Ave., lot 56x130, \$2,500. D. R. Whitney, 1025 Main St. WANTED .- Position by an experienced

retail salesman. Good wages ex-

pected. Address D, care Farmer. A 14 b * 0 HENS, ducks, roasting chickens, broilers, fowl, liver pudding, sausage meat, bologna. B mmos & Biltz.

G 15 * 1 3 5 0 WHEN YOU WANT a good Derby or soft hat, see Jim at 974 East Main You know who. James J. D 14 *tfo 1 3 5

OUR SPECIALTY-Country Pork, Pig's Hocks, and Brautwurst, at Nagel's E. Main St. G 15 * tf o 1 3 5 PRICES have gone up and will go higher, cover your boiler and pipes now. J. F. Welsh 114 Kossuth H 18 * tf o 5 3 1

WANTED.-Reliable men to qualify for Automobile positions; last season over 25 graduates put in positions right here in Bridgeport; next season we will double that number. These positions pay \$18 to \$30 weekly; if you are working for less, this is your opportunity. New England Auto School, 615 State Street, Bridgeport.

NOTICE. Postponed meeting Star of Pem-broke Circle, will take place tonight. MRS. M. SMITH. C. S.

AUTO PAINTING. Pratt Stratford DR. MANSFIELD, 201 Meigs Bldg. can cure your corns, bunions, warts without use of knife. Painless. a

COURTLAND ST. - Furnished

rooms, parlor floor, single or ensuite may be used for light housekeeping. Steam heat, gas bath, and telephone FOR SALE-New ten room house in Boston avenue, three minutes from Whiting Silver Co.'s new factory all

improvements, including vacuum cleaner. \$4,000. Terms reasonable. M. McNamara, 306 Eest Main street Phone 2934. FOR SALE.—Here is a chance to make

dress at Farmer Publishing Co. of-H 27 ot 1. 0 FOR SALE .- Four fine upright planes

in excellent condition, \$90, \$110, \$150, \$175. Easy payments if desired. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main St. A 10 d . o

Notary Public. Sears, 108 Meigs Bldg. FOR SALE .- One more square plano at

\$10. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 911 A 10 d * o RIDGEPORT Housecleaning Bureau.

Ashes, rubbish removed. 483 Newfield avenue. Telephone 1316-5. Ralph L. Miller, Prop. FOR SALE.—Fisher, Behning, Gabler and Mathusheck Upright Pianos for

sale cheap. Dial & Lee Music Co., 84 Cannon St. T 16 * tf o FOR SALE-Block of 40 rooms, rent for \$1,335 per year. Good paying property and a widow can't to of same. Address Farmer,

TO RENT.-Apartments at 302 Golder Hill St. Seven rooms and bath. Enquire of owner, 441 Washington Ave.

TO RENT.-Desk room with roll top desk. 416 Warner Building.

FOR SALE .- Single house, 7 rooms, good bargain. Leave your address. Farmer Office. H 27 * tf. o

FOR SALE,—A few good heavy work horses, 1,400 to 1,600 lbs. Apply Thomas Lynch, care Barnum Bailey, Norman St.

WANTED.-First class toolmakers, lathe hands and operators for Brown & Sharpe and Landis grinding machines. Also draughtsman on tool and fixture work. Apply to The Locomobile Company of America A 11 d * o

CONSTIPATED? Bilious ? Headache? Casca Laxine Tablets knock them all.

FOR SALE.—One Steinway upright piano. Cost \$700. Rebuilt, looks like new. Bargain to quick buyer. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main A 10 d . o

WANTED-Men at English Woolen Mills, 1134 Main St., to take away uncalled for suits at \$6 and up; single coats, \$2; vests 75c, Here's a chance to get for less than half pure wool sults, top coats, pants, or vests. Store open Saturday ev

B'Nai B'rith, at Steuben hall, State been made sick by the smoke and gas lenged by Attorney Greenstein and not until recently, because some members

With the burial this morning of Says Charities Depart- James H. Mullen, victim either of a brutal murder or mysterious accident, the police are at a standstill in their efforts to learn just what led up to the death of Mullen and the location

than a few cents from the time he was seen Wednesday evening to have a roll of bills,

OF FALLING MAN

The emergency corps of the factory